

Morgan County Republican.

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VERSAILLES, MISSOURI.

They that go down to the sea in submarine ships take risks.

Yale rejects the simplified spelling, perhaps as the whim of a Harvard graduate.

A woman never fails to boast of her intuition every time she makes a good guess.

The elevator boy manages to reach the top, but no one is willing for him to stay there.

Only a few men seem to have sense enough not to advertise the fact after they have been making fools of themselves.

Only a fair proportion of the women are smart, but a rather larger proportion of them are able to say things that smart just the same.

And now a London scientist advises us to change our clothes before each meal. Perhaps the man merely aims to get down to the one meal a day plan.

In New York the Y. M. C. A. has opened a training school for office boys. It will probably be one where the textbooks won't consist of the life and adventures of Jesse James.

Japan proposes to have an army which will command the respect of all the other powers. It took a step in this direction during its recent controversy with one of them.

Prof. Wiley is becoming too finicky in objecting to the use of borax and saltpetre as food, so long as the proper label is used thus: "Old-dough's Alum Bread," "Tinplate's Borax Beans."

Dr. S. A. Frazier, of Berkeley, Cal., has invented a language containing neither swear words nor expressions to convey unpleasant emotions. This is going a great way toward taking language out of politics.

In Minnesota a teacher who spanked two girls had the choice of paying a heavy fine or resigning his position. If one of the maidens should eventually marry him he would regret having declined the chance to fly.

The students at the several colleges in Rome wear ecclesiastical garb, but each is different in cut and color. The Germans are the most conspicuous in long, single-breasted close-buttoned coats of brilliant scarlet.

South Carolina's efforts to promote immigration from Europe have already borne substantial fruit in the decision of the North German Lloyd company to operate an emigrant vessel directly from European ports to Charleston.

A Philadelphia policeman who nearly choked to death on a pearl in an oyster found out after he had recovered it and his wind that it was worth \$50, which, of course, makes it one of those good chokes that we so frequently hear about and seldom see.

A Winona, Minn., hunter mistook a girl for a woodchuck the other day and shot her. Isn't it nearly time to insist that no man shall be permitted to hunt without first obtaining a license by showing that he knows game when he sees it?

Another universal language, Trinit, has been invented by one Dr. Frazier of Berkeley, who thinks to recommend it by advertising a total abstinence of swear words. There seems to be no economy in compelling people to know two languages.

A man who was born in America has won the professional golf championship. There is no likelihood, however, that he shall be called upon to send our boys to Scotland for the purpose of teaching the fine points of the game over there.

The largest and costliest building thus far undertaken in New York, the city of immense structures, is the magnificent \$10,000,000 Episcopal Cathedral of St. John the Divine, now being erected on Morningside Heights. This will be the greatest sacred edifice in America, and the fourth in importance in the world.

At the government printing office the new efficiency system arranged by Public Printer Stillings has gone into effect. This system is intended to provide for a precise estimate as to what a certain piece of work will cost. Heretofore the basis of estimates has been largely theoretical. The employees were alarmed when they learned that the dreaded efficiency system had gone into effect, fearing that it meant more work. Mr. Stillings allayed their fears. The new system simply preserves a record of what work each employee is able to do.

Another Candidate for Disarmament,



TO HAVE PARLIAMENT ABOUT DENATURED ALCOHOL

ROOSEVELT PROMISES IT TO THE PHILIPPINE PEOPLE.

GOOD BEHAVIOR THE PRICE

Taft to Go to Islands and Witness the Installation of Assembly Next March.

Washington, D. C.—The president is preparing to redeem his promise, made to the Philippine people through Secretary Taft, that they shall have a Parliament of their own, conditioned upon good behavior for a term of two years, and it is understood that Secretary Taft himself will proceed to the Philippines next spring to witness the installation of the new form of representative government.

On March 27, 1905, the Philippine census was published, and consequently two years from that date, March 27, 1907, under the terms of the act of Congress, the President will direct the Philippine Commission to call a general election for the choice of delegates to what is known as the Philippine Assembly. This body is to take over all legislative powers heretofore exercised by the Philippine Commission in that all parts of the archipelago not inhabited by Moros or non-Christian tribes.

As this date draws near the Philippine people are showing signs of agitation and to the officials here it is evident that they are expecting some benefits that cannot at once be realized.

For instance, the assembly of provisional governors recently in session in Manila, with a view to arranging the preliminaries for the meeting of the Philippine Assembly, is reported to have recommended that the suffrage be widely extended.

It is pointed out here that this is not possible for the reason that the act of Congress under which the assembly will be convened expressly states the qualifications of voters.

These, in brief, are that the voter must be at least 23 years of age (which was the Spanish requirement); must be able to read and write either Spanish or English; must own a certain small amount of property or must have been in the past an officeholder under the Spanish government.

These qualifications were framed upon the old Spanish practice and no Philippine Assembly can change them. The new assembly or legislature will consist of two houses to be known as the Philippine Commission and the Philippine Assembly, the latter to consist of not less than 50 nor more than 100 members.

It is possible that the present commission will be merged in the upper house.

Baby Found Dead, Hanging.
Shawnee, Okla.—The family of T. A. Betty, living near Stinson, went into the cotton field, leaving a year-old boy asleep on the bed. The baby awakened, crawled to the edge of the bed and then fell, his neck being caught between the bed and a table. In this position the child was hanged.

Murder Baffles Police.
Pittsburg, Pa.—Developments in the murder and robbery of James A. McMillen, aged 65 years, a wealthy business man, who was found murdered and his pockets rifled at 7 a. m. near his residence, in the east end, have assumed a mysterious phase that baffles the police.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE BULLETIN TO FARMERS.

Dr. Wiley Says They Must Content Themselves With Producing Raw Materials.

Washington, D. C.—The department of Agriculture, through Doctor H. W. Wiley, of the Bureau of Chemistry, has undertaken to educate the farmers regarding the manufacture of denatured alcohol. Two bulletins were issued devoted to the description of the source from which industrial and denatured alcohol may be obtained, the method of manufacture and some uses to which it may be put, as well as statistics showing the possibilities in the development of the industry.

From Doctor Wiley's discussion of the subject, the conclusion is reached that the manufacture of alcohol on a small scale is not likely to prove profitable. Because of the regulations under which the farmer would be required to conduct his still if he engaged in the manufacture, it is evident that he must be content with producing the raw materials and that he cannot look forward to becoming a practical distiller.

Doctor Wiley expresses the belief, however, that by paying attention to unused sources of raw material and with improved methods of manufacturing and denaturing, this price can be diminished.

THE NIGHT WHEN GHOSTS WALK

Pittsburg's Annual Celebration of Halloween.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Erstwhile clowns, chorus girls, policemen, convicts and foot ball players thronged the streets of this city Wednesday night in the celebration of Pittsburg's annual carnival—Halloween. The streets were jammed with the thousands of revellers and merry-makers, and the carnival was one of license and liberty, with no police restrictions beyond destruction of property or personal injury.

Men, women and children alike took part in the carnival.

Until after midnight the din of horns, cowbells and rattles kept up, while the streets bore the appearance of a variegated snowfall with the confetti ankle deep.

KENTUCKY BANK BURNED.

Bucket Bridge Powerless—Vault Not Opened.

Paducah, Ky.—The bank of Hardin, Marshall County, burned Thursday night, the fire originating from unknown causes.

The building was a two-story brick and only the walls remain. The fire started at 10 o'clock and the bucket brigade was unable to do anything with it.

The Hardin Herald, Masonic Hall and Bank of Hardin occupied the building and everything is a total loss.

The money and books are in the vault, but the vault has not been opened.

With the President's Authority.
Utica, N. Y.—A bitter denunciation of William R. Hearst which the speaker said, had the full and complete endorsement of President Roosevelt, was delivered in a public address here Thursday night by Secretary of State Elihu Root. At the same time Mr. Root paid an eloquent tribute to Charles E. Hughes, and announced that he was authorized to say that the president greatly desires the election of Mr. Hughes as governor of New York.

GOVERNMENT TO SUE

PAPERS TO BE FILED IN ST. LOUIS AGAINST STANDARD OIL.

HADLEY TO FURNISH FACTS

Missouri's Attorney-General Says He is Satisfied That Prosecution Will Succeed.

St. Louis, Mo.—The suit to be filed in St. Louis by the federal government to dissolve the Standard Oil trust is believed in Jefferson City to be the result of the disclosures made in Attorney-General Hadley's prosecution of the Waters-Pierce Oil Co.

Charles Connors, a special representative of the department of justice, spent two weeks in Jefferson City in August going over the evidence adduced in Hadley's investigation.

Mr. Hadley says:

"I have had no information on the prosecutions to be begun by the federal government since Mr. Connors was here in August, but I have been informed that it is the evidence disclosed in the Missouri suit that is to be used. Mr. Connors made a careful study of that evidence. The prosecutions begun in Ohio and Texas were on the strength of the Missouri testimony, and that is all the known testimony, so far as I am informed, though it is possible that the other states found some additional testimony."

"I am satisfied that a suit along the lines I am informed the government intends to proceed on will be successful. I believe there is sufficient testimony to bring about success for the government."

PULLMAN AFRAID OF LAW.

Fears Enormous Surplus Will Cause Restrictive Legislation.

Chicago—The Pullman Co. fears to distribute to stockholders its enormous surplus of \$30,000,000, because such action might invite restrictive legislation. This \$30,000,000 has been taken from the public in eight years, and also 8 per cent regular dividends.

In 1898 the company had \$30,000,000. A stock dividend of 50 per cent, a distribution of 20 per cent was made. Noticing the enormous earnings, the State of Illinois began a fight on the company which forced it to get out of the real estate business. Big revenue was gained from the town of Pullman. As the company charter did not provide for real estate business it was forced to sell all lands and leases and houses in Pullman, but was allowed to retain an office building in the city. Stockholders want the surplus, but the company fears it may be hit by law.

ARKANSAS ANTI-TRUST SUITS.

Case Against One Oil Company Dismissed, Others Pay Fines.

Little Rock, Ark.—By agreement of Prosecuting Attorney Rhoton and attorneys representing five of the cotton oil companies doing business in this county, orders were entered ending the anti-trust suits against the companies. One of the suits, that against the Dixie Cotton Oil Co., was dismissed by agreement, while the other four companies, the Southern Cotton Oil Co., the Consumers' Cotton Oil Co., the Arkansas Cotton Oil Co. and the Buckeye Cotton Oil Co. each paid \$1,250 and costs. The companies, although denying that they have ever been in any pool or trust, state that they will keep out of such trusts in the future.

MUST WEAR IDENTIFICATION TAG

Uncle Sam's Soldiers "Must Know Who They Are When Dead."

Washington, D. C.—Acting upon the recommendation of Surgeon General O'Reilly, Acting Secretary Oliver has ordered that hereafter identification tags of aluminum the size of a silver half dollar, stamped with the name, company, regiment or corps of the wearer, be suspended from the neck of every officer and soldier underneath the clothing by a cord or thong. These badges will be issued gratuitously to enlisted men and at cost price to officers.

Gen. Berry, acting chief of staff, states that there can be no question about the great importance of such badges as is demonstrated by the thousands of graves of unidentified dead of the civil war.

Mexican Kills Two.

Bristow, I. T.—Jasper Webb and Lewis Johnson were shot and killed two miles from here by a Mexican, with whom they had quarreled over cotton weights. After shooting them to death the Mexican beat their heads to a pulp with a gun and fled.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

University of Texas defeats Oklahomaans in one of the fastest games ever seen on the gridiron.

Wyoming ranchman is captured by Indian chief, who proves to be his old college chum.

Negro at Fort Bliss start fight in saloon outside reservation and two are reported dead.

Parole plan for dealing with inebriates, made famous by Judge Pollard, of St. Louis, is endorsed in England.

James A. Burditt, aged 90 years, died of heart trouble at his home near Monroe City, Mo. He lived in one house 75 years.

Perry case decision makes Chickasaw freedmen citizens by blood.

Panama canal commission issues circular informing bidders of immense plan.

Winter wheat declined 1c in Chicago Tuesday.

Independent oil refiners enter complaints against several eastern and western lines, alleging unjust discrimination in freight rates.

Switchmen's union waived demand for an eight-hour day, but will demand an increase of 10 cents an hour in the wage scale.

Tons of bullion at Hammond, Ind., attract thieves, and many attempts are made to rob refinery.

War against Standard Oil Co. is carried before interstate commerce commission by independent roads.

Prof. Burgess' declaration in Berlin that Monroe doctrine is obsolete is not in line with president's views.

Mrs. Eddy, head of the Christian Science church, reported dangerously ill at Concord, N. H., takes her usual rides. She refuses to be interviewed.

Jim Wilkins, negro, will be hanged in the courthouse square, in Lawton, Okla., so "everybody can see it."

Gov. Magoon will endeavor to stop dueling in Cuba.

Mrs. Bessie Hamilton, bride of Hamilton, alleged forger, deserts her Kansas home to visit him in St. Louis.

Trainmen's brotherhood rejects offer of Chicago managers for a 2c increase for the switchmen. St. Louis managers consider the situation, but defer action.

John Seward, a private detective at Joplin, Mo., confessed to perjury and was sentenced to prison.

The annual report of the commissioner of the general land office shows that the total receipts for the year ended June 30 were \$7,585,524, an increase over the preceding year of \$568,712. The total area of the land disposed of was 19,437,187 acres, an increase of 2,374,565 acres.

Harriman lines are planned for all centers from lakes to Gulf and Atlantic to Pacific.

Brownsville, Tex., hopes to return to pre-war prosperity through irrigation possibilities.

Advices received at London from the Falkland Islands say that the French ship Leon Beureau from Swansea, July 9, for San Francisco, put into Port Stanley, Falkland Islands, recently, with her cargo on fire. She was beached and the fire extinguished.

Cotton is still unsettled and prices nervous, fluctuations being very irregular after opening bulge.

THE UTES WON'T FIGHT.

"Heep-Full Breadbasket" More Conducive to Longevity.

Sheridan, Wyo.—A messenger arriving at Arvada from the conference between the military and the Utes, reports that the conference was still in session when he left, but the indications were that the Indians would agree. It is understood the military offered to take the Utes home, issue rations during the winter and promised to take up the matter of allowing them another abiding place by next spring.

CASHIER DEAD IN VAULT.

Probably Accidentally Shot With Gun Kept There.

Salem, Ind.—Charles B. Williams, bookkeeper of the Citizens Bank, and acting as cashier, was found dead in the vault of the bank. A load of shot from a shotgun had penetrated his heart.

The gun was kept in the bank vault, and it is believed Mr. Williams, in changing its position, accidentally discharged it. He was a son of former Auditor J. L. Williams of this county.

Japs Buying Tobacco.

Richmond, Va.—Four Japanese officials are here for the purpose of buying tobacco for the Japanese government. It is to be the purpose in their mission to do away with all middlemen in the buying of tobacco for their government monopoly.

Paderewski Cancels Engagement.

New York.—Paderewski has cabled canceling his engagement to appear in this country in January. There is no confirmation of the report that the famous pianist is suffering from paralysis of the arms.